

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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PHOENIX, ARIZ., AUGUST 2, 1907.

## THE STATEHOOD SITUATION.

Reports of the meeting at Oyster Bay on Wednesday where Chief Justice Kent and Hon. B. A. Rodey talked over the statehood question with the president, are more or less gratifying to us who would avoid the agitation of the matter again though we may know that nothing good or evil could come of it. According to a dispatch to The Republican Judge Kent had induced the president to "withhold his personal opinion." This expression is partly explained by Mr. Rodey who said that the president had announced that he would not for a long time, at least, declare himself on the statehood question. Mr. Rodey added: "That is a kind of victory for Arizona, and I suppose it is the biggest piece of news that Justice Kent could carry back with him."

The dispatch, however, closes with the following contradictory statement: Judge Rodey said that he firmly believed that the day for joint statehood was near at hand. Independent statehood for Arizona and New Mexico he thought impossible.

Thus we are left in much the same state of uncertainty in which we groped before this discussion took place and that uncertainty was engendered of rumors more or less direct and some of them well authenticated that it was the purpose of the president not only to encourage but actually urge joint statehood at the next session of congress. The joint statistes here claim also to have definite information that that is the program and it is understood that the jointists abroad are preparing to begin the campaign.

There is one thing however that indicates that the president has as Mr. Rodey says, abandoned jointure for a time at least, pending the moral regeneration of New Mexico, the mission to which Governor Curry has been appointed. We arrive at this present possible position of the president by a series of deductions, all of them reasonable. Out of all the active republicans of that territory, and there are none more active anywhere else, he could find none, not one in the Plunderbund whom he dared to trust with the moral upbuilding of New Mexico. He was compelled to go outside the party for a governor.

We therefore assume that the president has at last come to believe what we tried to tell him, that we did not want to trust Arizona to that nest of corruptionists which had mismanaged and robbed New Mexico. Now that he seems to be aware how well grounded our dread of the New Mexican politicians was, as the exponent of the square deal he would not blind us to that territory in its present state of public wickedness.

So we may rest in confidence until New Mexico has been purged and made morally fit to assume charge of us. In that case, the president as Mr. Rodey says, "will not for a long time at least declare himself on the statehood question."

Well, let him take his time.

If expeditions to the farthest north and south do not appear to most readers to be of any considerable importance, they nevertheless afford a soothing topic for contemplation in this mid-summer weather; and the announcement of another foray into the Antarctic is worth passing notice. This time it is a French ship that is to penetrate the frozen wastes of the earth's northernmost regions, following in the wake of the British ship under Shackleton and possibly preceding the American craft in which Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn intends to push southward from Cape Horn. With three expeditions in the Antarctic, it seems as if the next two or three years ought to be fruitful in discoveries in the vast continent whose outer reaches were first reported by a yankee sealer.

If the American battleship squadron really wants to go to the Pacific why doesn't it start this morning, now that Mr. Loeb has given his permission? He's liable at any time to recall his order and send the fleet in the other direction.

The young woman who, without having previously learned to swim, kept herself and another woman afloat for two hours after the wreck of the

Columbia displayed as much sound sense and intelligence as courage. If more people had the determination to do their best to live and to help others to live in such catastrophes there is every reason to believe there would be fewer lives lost.

The quiet life in Wall street is illustrated in the sale of a seat on the exchange for \$71,500, the lowest price that the privilege has been quoted at for many years. A year ago the high record of ninety-five thousand dollars was made and it is said that bids up to a hundred thousand were refused about that time.

A British subject has been fined one hundred dollars and sentenced to thirty days in jail at Marquette, Michigan, for tearing down an American flag and trampling upon it. This is a harsh penalty, but not so harsh a one as General John A. Dix advised.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan thought he would surrender his government ownership plank before a certain eminent republican stole it.

One of the few things that Japan seems not to have settled for the Hermit Kingdom is whether its name should be spelled with a "C" or a "K."

## THE HAYWOOD VERDICT.

To the Editor of The Republican: Sir—It is difficult to conceive upon what you base your statement editorially in this morning's paper "that the verdict of the Boise jury is sustained by public opinion."

You certainly are not justified in this conclusion by reading your exchanges. Not one in ten of the members of the bar uphold this finding. And as for the general public, take the men as you find them on the street—you will discover that about three in four condemn the verdict.

And why should they not? With the man who set the bomb that killed Steinberg confessing his crime; with his testimony corroborated at many important points; with eight of the witnesses of the defense proven to have committed perjury; with the absolute and utter failure of the defense to prove a counter conspiracy (as since admitted by counsel for the defense)—do you think the great body of the public followed the proceedings so loosely that they are unable to reach just conclusions?

Why, even in Boise itself the Associated Press says that the finding of the jury was "a disappointment." Your comments on this case have been a disappointment to your readers.

READER.

Mesa, July 31.

"Reader" misrepresents our meaning in the statement "sustained by public opinion." Whatever impressions any of us may have gained from the evidence in the Haywood case as to the guilt of the defendant we must all be aware of the fact that it was conceded by the prosecution that the jury was one of exceptional conscientiousness and intelligence. The instructions delivered by Judge Wood were conceded to be in favor of the defendant and there seemed little for the jury to do but acquit.

Though the jury may have been convinced of the absolute truth of Orchard's story, and so have been morally certain of Haywood's guilt, it could not have found him guilty under the law without other convincing evidence than the testimony of the fellow conspirator. A verdict of guilty in these circumstances could only have meant a new trial.

That there was sufficient corroborative proof of Haywood's connection with other crimes committed by Orchard is generally admitted by unprejudiced persons, but there was a fatal lack of such corroborative proof in the matter of the assassination of Steinberg. However, the question raised by Reader is whether the "disappointment" felt in Boise and elsewhere took the form of a condemnation of the jury.

The Republican meant to convey that just abiding people sustained a verdict based on the law and the evidence, notwithstanding the disappointment they may have felt. The Republic-

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Hean was only contrasting the law abiding people with the anarchists who were ready to denounce the jury if the verdict, though found under the law and the evidence, had found Haywood guilty.

Speaking of our exchanges, we have found none which condemn the Boise jury. Most of them, however, express regret at the failure of the prosecution to supply the link definitely connecting the defendant with the assassination of Steinberg.

If a man with a graft can't make it "go," he abuses the town for lack of public spirit.—Atchison Globe.

When a bank teller or cashier goes wrong you hear a lot about his Great Temptation.—Atchison Globe.

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